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The following passage from Senator Hunter's of his defence of that measure

Remittances by mail, when registered, at our

rown the Lecompton men are lett without even In justice to Mr. Hunter as well as for the gratificaof logical subtlety we quote his own elaboration of Mount Vernon a national Mecca must tend to in

This and positively rothing clee is the basis of the Senator's assumption. The bill, in truth, furnisles wah and son, Ob-be-wab-lee, Tun-te-nog-gee, No-occurrence was an advanced was advan ne further basis for the assumption. The Senstor is strictly bonest in his premises, if not in his conrepublicanism, that the recognition of one should are expected to embark on the Gray Cloud at Fort Myers by the 5th of May for New Orleans. fact that it is republican in its form? The idea to bill, after acknowledging that the Lecompton constatution is republican in its form, proceeds to make the validity dependent on the choice of the prople, A resoluti providing that their vote on a certain modified land churches was, after a lengthy debate, postponed inordinance, the cabiningion of which is perfectly gra-

We have said that the submission of the modified land ordinance is perfectly gratuitons. So it is, ell. The bighest offer be could get was ten centa been adopted or rejected after the admission of Kanour quite as well as at any other time. It is an en-tirely independent thing. The Senate bill, which the people, that nothing contained in the bill should and a poor port that can be obstructed by a load of quantity of lands, or prevent Congress from granting is. If this provision was fit and proper, it follows that the ambiniosing of the code.

Good Breening.—Last Mooday night, a young woman of Chicago had three fine baldes at a birth. lows that the ambinission of the ordinance is allogether unnocessary. It is of course needless to say that the Locomptonites testified their sense of its fitness and propriser is the most solemn manner by iscorporating it into their classes hill. The astimisms of the ordinance is accordingly gratitions. It is not their classes hill, the astimisms of the ordinance is accordingly gratitions. It is not the consumer to the consume lows that the autonission of the ordinance is alto- Foreign News .-- The Europa's mails have been is an afterthought—a subterfuge. When the defeat of the Senate bill rendered it clear that Congress is an afterthought—a subtorfuge. When the defeat of the Senate bill reordered it clear that Congress would not affirm the validity of the Lecompton constitution by admitting Kanaa under it without constitution by admitting Kanaa under it without constitution or restriction, it locame necessary in their own estimation for the Lecompton men to sinvert arms expedient or other in order to disgnise their final defeat under the appearance of a tolerable compromise—in other words, to submit the constitution to the people in effect without submitting the land ordinance, and inaking the fate of the constitution to the people in effect without submitting the land ordinance, and inaking the fate of the constitution of the location from the location for the same as hrilliant device, and the conference bill immediately grew out of it. And this is the wholes of the matter. It is a shameful juggle. If the question of spirit-rappings had been substituted for the land ordinance the evanion could not have been viller, and concerly more transparent. In that a rest. Sensior Hunter could have argued with an much force and sincerity as he now does, that, then the people in voting for admission might be governed to other reasons than those which relate mustly to the proposition itself, this was no concern of his. Cam we look into the human breast and every for mothers, which relates a substanced for him as well as of him. So much for the part of his appears to nother the shame for the part of his appears to nother the land the proposition itself, this was no concern of his. Cam we look into the human breast and earch for mothers. The word into the human breast and earch for the part of his appears to nother health or the location of the human breast and earch for his appears to nother health or the location of the human breast and earch for his appears to nother health or his admittance. In the part of his was no concern of his. Cam we look into the human breast on the contradiction.

Indeed, it appears to nothed Mr. Hunter surpasses

nust be quiet until you have people enough to enti-

he immediate admission of the State is necessary. In 1850 dwitted under the Lecompton constitution, we have ! The postage on the Journal, as charged by the post-only, he declares, to say to her people, "You must be reset," and tranquility will presently reign throughout her borders, revolution hide its diminished bead, Such are the absurdities to which a man somewhat ging of the conference hill. Unquestionably Sen-ster Hunter would have better consulted his reputation as well as his self-respect by casting a si-

We have the pleasure of knowing Miss Conning am, and it is indeed a pleasure. She has, as the L Louis editor says, been an invalid for years; she has never known health since her early girlhood, she has borne ber sufferings with more than resigtion. They have given a calm and sweet and antifal serenity to her pleasant and even joyons untenance, whilst they have etherealized and exited and ennotiled her mind. She seems not to pipe at her lot but to be happy in the exercise of energy, with which, even upon her lad of pain, she devotes herself to the great work of off cting the purchase of Mount Vernon.

per heart as fresh as a spring-flower, her spirit only mon her favorite theme, but upon all othe lowing and at times eloquent. We have loved to sten to her words of lofty patriotism. Born and ared in South Carolina, and related to some of the most distinguished disnnionists of the South, she early contracted the Southern contagion and onged for nothing more ardently than for the recession of her native State even if it should secede But, when she became deeply interested in the character of Washington, and began to d-dicate berself to the sacred work of securing his tomb and the home of his living years as a nation-Obviously the main force of his defence rests on al shrine, where all the pilgrims of liberty might the alleged fact that the bill acknowledges the vaof the Locompton constitution. This is spirit took possession of her soul, and she gives to clearly the decisive point in the argament. If it is the whole country the love and devotion that she the whole country the love and devotion that she gave to a section. She carnestly helleves that the Union, if saved at all, must owe its salvation to but he is now for the submission of himself and his them a vile and infamons despotism—we that deep love and reverence which the general evement throughout the United States for making

> LATER FROM FLOUDDA .- - Important Indian New leans from Key West, via Tampa Bay, etc., fur-

Vasbington and his patriotic coursels.

uishes the following memorauda:
The U. S. steamer Gray Cloud, from Fort Myers, arrived at Tampa on the 25th ult., bringing informssomished public may perseive the maior flutter's assumption that the move to Arkansas—in fact a large proportion had will proceed by way of Baltimore. In anticipation nerrore bill acknowledges the validity of the Leaptom constitution. That ground is the fact that Gray Cloud left; among whom are 37 warriors and more have adopted the following resolution: ball affirms that the constitution having been extended as fraund to be republicen in its character. most Key, making 126 women and children in all. koo-hadje, Foas-hadje, Bowlegs's father-in-law, etc. honest in his premises, if not in his con-Whether homest or not in his conclusion, their had, left Fort Myers on the 24th ult. for Cythe least acute must see that he is worully illegical, press, to meet Sam Jones, who it is said has finally mot to say absard. What necessary connection is there between the validity of a constitution and its min d to leave with the others. The whole of them

SOUTHERN METHODIST EPISODPAL CONFERENCE proposecrose. Congress in proposecrose. Congress in proposecrose. Congress in proposecrose the Leleathing that it conforms to the reaction repullican simply announces
that it conforms to the reaction prescribed by the
organic law of the Union. It recognizes a fact
which nothed disputes. The validity of the instrument is a different thing, which Congress could
have acknowledged only by peremptorily admitting

The validation of the Philadelphia Press says:

The validation of the Philadelphia Press says: Congress in pronouncing the Letties body, in session at Nashville, on Tuesday totion repullican simply announces last, a memorial to alter the Discipline on the subther and his friends set out with demanding the resolution to the committee on temperance. ely the least that the honor and safety of Ou Wednesday, a complaint was made against

and, after a discussion, referred to the committee on

deficiely.

Lipharax.—The Philadelphia Sinday Mercury
thas bar. Hinter's boasted "validity" is a thing of
hare contingency, which the will of the people may
dissipate, and which nothing but their will can estailish. Surely the bitterest foe of the Lecompton
constitution are the mercury says it is a story of touch
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aworn en-unies. That he should inside that this very
act is an acknowledgment of its validity is almost
to strange for credulity itself. If he is sincere, he
must be a hamefully unorman of the force of thing
as well as of words. But he isn't sincere.

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A few days since, a farmer, living near Galena Hinois, carried a load of potatoes to that place to a bushel, and, rather than sell them at that rate, he tipped them into the Fever River. The result was that be was fixed \$14 for obstructing pavigation. These facts do not speak very well for tislens, either as a market or as a port of entry. It is a poor market that will give but ten cents a bushel for potatoes,

the part of all as speech whith relation to principles.

We will all control for the control f

THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES .- The you to at least one member before you enter the Rathard Record has an able article on the phy ical 'nion." According to Senstor Hunter, admission development of the United States and the laws of meer the Lecompton constitution, in violation of population, ir which the views of Mr. Darly are the will of four-fifths of the people, would tranint ligently considered. According to what the
quilize Kennus and the country at the same moment, Record considers the "actual law" of population, out admission under a constitution in conformity the African race in this country will amount in 1860 with the popular will would be worse than indefinite to 4,530,000, and in seventy years the negroes will exclusion. He decidedly prefers indefinite exclusion. Although be confeases the people of Kanaas general increase of the total inhabitants of the Uniare in such an excited and refractory condition that ted States are thus calculated; . 23.000.000

> 1950 2000.

The Boston delegation of city officials called the Turs ish admiral at Washington, and presented him the resolutions of the city government, initing him and his suite to visit Boston. He acpted the invitation, but upon the express condition that he shall not receive the public hospitalities of arrival. He wishes to travel as a private individual,

and to defray his own expenses. A Long Trip for a Policeman .- Sergeant Devue, of New York, who was sent to South America Wall street banker, has returned and reports that la; and although, as we have no extradition tresty had been deposited with a banker in Caraccas. Miss Conningham's voice is as sweet as a bird's,

vacant air.

Carolina editors went out to fight a duel, but Mr. A. backed half out and Mr. C. t'other half. They ay be great at eating fire, but they evidently can't

cor Lafavette (Ind.) is added to the list of cities which elections have been beld and Lecomptonspire in the hearts of our people for the character o

ism made the issue, and anti-Lecompton victories Commr. Thomas C. McCrary has been appointed by the Secretary of War to represent Kentneky this try them again. If they are tried again, it should year in the board of visitors to the West Point Mili-

It is reported that ex-President Fillmore and

Resolved, by both branches of the City Conneil. That the Mayor of the ety be represted to extend to ext. President Milard Pillinore, on the arrival amongst as, the bon-stallities of the city, and that he request him to be a guest of the same during his stay.

Herald says under date of the 6th: Yesterday Mr. Bayard, (adm.) of Del., chairman of the committee, made a report from the majority of the Judiciary Committee, asking to be discharged from the consideration of the anlight of a uniform lankrupt law, as the majority could not agree upon the terms of a bill

health was the imports count as agree upon the terms of a bill.

Mr. Toombs, (admr) of Ga, thereupon presented a bill as reported by himself and another Senstor, forming a minority of the committee, but the Vice President, Mesers Green, Iverson, and other Senstors, objected to this course as unnead. Finally,

who are aware or what goes on, are sanguine enough to look for a settlement of them at an early day noon. Mr. Buchana's dectrine of acquisition of territory—Coha I presume—for the protection of our own shores against invasion by other powers.

some thirty or forty in number, have, for a day or two past, been encamped in the mill-hottom as it is called, on Col. Izylor's property, jast alove Newport, and have attracted, by their singular appearance, and through the romatic ideas that the "wandering tribes of Bohemia" engender, a large crowd of visitors. This band has been wandering through the country for several years—spending the winter in the far South, and the spring and enumer in the Northern or Middle States. They obtained by the ling fortness, but it is supposed that, like most gypsies, they depend principally upon piffering for a livelihood.

Great excitement was created in the gipsy camp yesterday afternoon by the arrest of two of their number, their leaders, we believe, for robbery of a large amount of money. As we learn the story from Chief Roffin and Detective Finniery, of the police, who nusde the arrest, on the night of the 22d of March, while a gentleman—whose name we have longotten—a planter, residing near Jackson, Mississipid, was alone in his bonse counting a lot of bank notes, \$4,000, on the James Robil Bank, at New Orleaus, he heard a knock upon the door, and, on opening it, saw a pourl-dressed woman, who asked him most pitcously, in the name of charity, for fand, life tool the to step ln, and with alacrity proceded to the kitchen, never thinking of the money be had left upon the table in the parlor. The moment he was out of sight, the woman, who had been watching him for an bour previous to her entrance through the window, anatched up the note—all large hills—and hurried away. When the planter returned with the food, and found the woman and his money gone, he litterly regretted his imprudence, but too late; for, though he made every effort, he could neither see nor learn anything of her.

The planter's son of determined to regain the lost money if possible, and a few days after the robbery had reason to believe that it had been stolen by one of a gang of gypsies.

money if possible, and a few days after the robbery had reason to believe that it had been stolen by one of a gang of gypsies. He eoon became convinced of this, and obtaining a requisition from the Governor of Mississippi npoa any slave State for the apprehension and return of the guilty party on parties, he started in quest of them. He traced them through State after State until he arrived here, when he recognized, or thought be recognized from the description given him, the criminal in the person of Jane Brewer or Watson, the wife of John Brewer, the chief of the gipsy horde. Both John and his wife were taken into custody and before the Mayor of Newport, who refused buil for the man, and consulted him, but held the woman, whose condition was very "interesting," and just at this time criti-

panied them from the South and knows all shout the voldery. How all this will end a little time will letermine. The arrest has created an excitenent, is we have said, among the tribe, but they still occupied their old quarters last evening, and will continue to 40 so, probably, until the leaders are removed South or rescued from present difficulty.

Cin. Eng., Murch 9. [From the Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.] WASHINGTON, May 4.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1858.

The editor of the Democrat, it seems, hopes that

t ie Democrata who have agreed with him as to the .. 30,660,000 Lecompton outrage will adhere to their old party .. 40,800,000 n xwithstanding its support of that outrage. Ile . 54,000,000 wants all his Democratic anti-Lecompton brethren . 72,000,000 to support unhesitatingly Lecompton Democrats for office. Although he is aware that the ablest and best . 290,000,000
and most prominent one of all the anti-Lecompton
640,000,000
Democratic candidates for the Judgeship of the Court distinguished for acuteness and not wholly lost to
assume is driven in the attempt to defend the jngglung of the conference bill. Unquestionably Sennear three millions. With six hundred and forty millions of people, the density of population would of the Lauisville Democrat; although he sees clearly be shout 214 per square mile. The density of Belgium, Holland, and Engiand is greater than that. The density of Great Britain and ireland is about ein State for any office whatever; although he sees 225 per square mile, which is about the fair ratio for that Donglas, the idol of his political idolatry, is a country in high civilization, and with a diversified read out of the Democratic party for anti-Lecon onism and denounced and cursed by the Democrat rasses; and although he knows, that, for his own Lecomptonism, his paper has leen cut off from the patronage of the General Government and pro-crib irge portion of the Western Democracy, and that his partner has been turned out of an office of profit be city, or have any demonstrations made on bla that his recent brave words were far from preparing us to expect, appeals to his friends to succumb i the Lecomptonites and yield to them whatever support may be demanded

The editor advises his friends to pick the flint of in pursuit of John Reyhner, alleged to have all the anti-Lacompton Democracy and try them again, sponded with \$0,000, fraudulently obtained from a lie is very charitable, for they don't seem at all He is very charitable, for they don't seem at all disposed to pick his flint and try him again, but rather to break him, lock, stock, and barrel, over the first rock or stump. One would almost think, with that country be could not bring the culprit thack, he succeeded in securing the money, which that he considers the one error of the Democratic that he considers the one error of the Democratic party, its adoption of Lecomptonism, as quits a pardonable offense, not worth remembering. But it is gather around Mr. English." Yes, folks will gather teach his readers to regard it. We may have occaround him as they do round a convict upon the aion to refresh their memory, if not his own, hy a re-scaffold—to see him in his last agonies kick the production of what he has said. If the Lecompton Democrats, as he has again and again alleged, have committed an open and direct violation of pledges a thousand times repeated by the whole Democracy in every form and shape in which pledges could possibly be given; if they have, as he has asserted. set at naught all truth and honor and faith, and

The Mayor of New York lately received an anonymous letter, informing him that he would be assassinated by the writer yesterday at half-pasi morracy; if, as he has anonymous do the world, they morracy; if, as he has anonymous do the world, they morracy; if, as he has anonymous do the world, they morracy; if, as he has anonymous do the world, they ven o'clock. Assassins don't often give such fair have in utter disregard of all honor and honesty and mocracy; if, as he has announced to the world, they sense, and under pretexts the most false, frivolous, The editor of the Louisville Democrat supports hypocritical, and preposterons, made a desperate suy, if they have done all these things, or if he be-lieves, as he pretends, that they have done them, Southern a proposition as ever was made in the we are nuable to understand how he can, without casting all principle, all pride, all self-respect to the winds, invoke his political friends, those who have agreed with him and are suffering with him, o pick the flint of the Lecompton Democracy and

We think we fully appreciate the apparently bold surse recently pursued by the editor of the Louis- to his employers. ville Democrat, but it seems to us to be coming to very tame if not ignoble termination. The defiant roar of the lion from his cavern of rocks seems to be subsiding into the humble squeak of a monse from a crevice in the wall. Ah how nobly Donglas and Broderick and Stuart and Forcey and some other Democratic musterspirits of anti-Lecompton-WASHINGTOX GOSSIP -- The correspondent of the What Is he now? By what party is his present poi-m contrast with him! Lately he was their peer. sition held in respect?

A DISGRACE TO THE COUNTRY .- The Cincinna lev, one of the Democratic members of Congress om Indiana. The letter was sent to the Gazette by the gentleman to whom it was written. The difor says that he gives the spelling and the punc tuation just as they are in the manuscript. The The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says: gress. And then the poor ass's letter is as low and It is certain that the President will not send in mean in spirit as it is in spelling and punctuation. le hasn't sense enough, even if he had hone enough, to make a decent hostler or dining r

pers assume that the letter above is a forgery. The ditor of the Cincinnati Gazette, In reply to them, states that he has the original manuscript in his source.

the favor of the Democracy of the South. The only chance that he and the followers of his political formes have is in the continued division of the Le-

intited him, int held the woman, whose condition was very "interesting," and just at this time critical, in §6, (90), allowing her to remain in a house in Newport, while her husband was placed under the guard of a police officer.

Brewer and his wife are said to be of English origin, having leen born in Hristoi. The planier's son has a friend with him, who yesterday want to Louisville, where their baggage was left, to procure the requisition, as well as a witness who has accompanied them from the South and knows all alout the relief to the will easy like the wife to enter into a league with reddery. If he were to enter into a league with reddery. If he were to enter into a league with reddery. If he were to enter into a league with reddery. If he were to enter into a league with beadministration without this condition, he would deserve never to have another friend in all his life He would show himself sumanly, false, and perfidious. We are not willing to think him either.

More than half of those Democratic editor who were recently fierce in their opposition to the Lecompton fraud have faltered or backed out, by here are some who maintain their ground firmly and earlessly. Among these latter is Col. Forney, o lngle step. He knows not how to flinch. He pro inces the English bill the incarnation of treas

car It would seem as if, between Penneylvania The prospect of the success of the submarin No experiments yet made indicate the fealays ago, have ceased running, the telegraph wires worse. have been broken, and even the ordinary modes of slighty of telegraphic communication through three trave interrupted. The columns of the Washing-ton Union, the chief organ of the Administration, ndicate that the editor has not, even to this day, minute are all that can be transmitted at press rel a single word as to the result of the through the entire cable, and it is by no mesns cer Philadelphia election. The tremendous change taln that even this rate can be maintained when that unifested by that election is one of the cable is under water, or that there can then be any out interesting and important political events ir memission at all through the whole extent. of the day; but, for sight that appears, the It is bighly probable that the cable cannot be laid l'resident and his minions at Washington are as down without breaking, and it is equally probable ignorant of the whole thing as they seem to be of that, if it be laid down successfully, messages canesty and truth and faith and justice and decency. not be sent through it; and most certainly if they Well, it may be very comfortable to them not to be sent at the rate of only two words and a half per know, that, within the last year, there has seen, in the principal city in the President's own State, a enormous. We would rather have stock in the

sm, mean as it is, has certainly done Telegraph. One of the English hill traitors had the and Gen. Quitman voted against the English Kanity, upon the floor of the House, to appeal solemnly sas bill. His reasons are thus given in the reported o heaven for the rectituda of his intentions. Som of the bysisnders almost expected to see tha lightning strike him in the mouth. As the lightning didn't do it, wa don't know hut Keitt's Mr. Gree would have been half excusable for doing it.

mes, may about the time of the reve the West have run away so fast ther backward or forward I leave

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON

(Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.)
Pur Foreign Affairs—Non-Protection—The Death of
Important Public Measures, &c.
WASHINGTON, May 9.

SANDY ILOOR, May 11.

The steamship Persis passed, this morning, with stee to Saturday, the lat inst.

ites to Saturday, the 1st inst. Later advices from London have been received an

ST. LOUIS, May 11.

Our friend of the Sonthern Literary Mess ger, who is both a scholar and a gentleman, nees, in the May number of his excellent magazine, "jeop-ardizing" for jeoparding, which, he will pardon no hundreds of ruffilms were committing outrages nightly at Washington, he occasionally strolled out for saying, is neither scholarly nor altogether genalone in the dark just to see if anybody would have the andacity to attack him. Perhaps he has now made a little sally against the English bill, without CFIf young fellows are a great deal readier to rolunteer to go and fight men who have fifty wives any Southern Democratic company, from a similar apiece than those that have only one apiece, what ing of curiosity. He wants to see If any Sonthare we to infer-that they are after the men or the

i/m. We guess he will not be molested. Gar Our friend of the Nashville Banner, who is bacheler of no age in particular, says that the most beautiful women, with millions of golden charms, ne windows of that White House, which, according to him, was formerly so often associated with nnot lure him from a state of single-bles his name, said: "I congratulate the Democracy that | How many such have tried? an end is at last put to the miseraide question of CTA stupid Northern editor invites a neigh lavery that has so long distracted our glorious

ern Bill-Englishman will have the courage to assail women?

We shall see whether English's bill has seitled the slavery question. Men a thousand times wiser not thus that he liss for months past been trying to and better than he who boasts that his name was in former times so often associated with the White House are well convinced, that icy the hill in ques many years to come. We shall soon see the beginning in Kanene-tha end is invisible in the dark

We propose, said Mesers. Crittenden and set at naught all truth and honor and faith, and been guilty of the blackest perfidy; if they have, as by voting directly against it. No. indeed, said the fire-esters, such a proposition is the grossest and most outrageous abolitlonism.

We propose, said English & Co., that the people of Kansas shall have a chance to get rid of the Leopton Constitution by voting that the moon isn't nade of green cheese, if we are only allowed to try to Induce them by bribes and threats to vote that It ts made of green cheese. Oh that, say the fireworld.

The Washington correspondent of the Chica Tribune cites, as an evidence of Mr. Douglas's agacity, that he always said from the first that have no doubt that English was from first to last a spy in the service of the Administration, stealing by means of his disguise into the councils of the anti-Lecomptonites and reporting nightly spies are hung, and, although English's body may not be gibbeted, his name is.

Green-Englishmen. - An anti-Lecompton edito says the best name for the deserting anti-Lecompton men is "Green-Englishmen." They are "green, not only in following the lead of Green, but ferring the applause and pay of the President to the approval of the people, and they are certainly more of Englishmen than Americans, or they would not take so much pains to continue an agitation that exlangers the peace of the country.

With all onr bossting about "American citizenship," the fact is evident to every one that our Government does not, as a general principle, proceed thape though we had better get one of McCormick's reapers. Ilut where can wa stow the valuable crop after we have harvested it?

Tank the Buchanan Administration among the best with the Buchanan Administration among the best with the solution of the s The Washington Union says that "the Amer

in our annals." That is lying in the future.

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The Rev. Dr. W. L. Breckinridge.—We regret to learn that Dr. Breckinridge has felt hirself constrained, by reason of ill health, to resign the pustoral charge of the First Preshyterian Church in this city. He has served that important congregation for nearly a quarter of a cartiery and is a third in the constrained of the cons tion for nearly a quarter of a century, and is at this time, by many years, officially, the oldest pastor here. Ilis distinguished sublities, eminent piety, spooless bonor and integrity, true manliness and courage, and fine social qualities have won for him.

There is, however, a show of indignation just now the present the pres conrage, and fine social qualities have won for him he affectionate respect not only of his congregation but of the whole community, so that he is univerally recognized as one of the foremost citizens of the town and of the Commonwealth. Failing benlth has for several years admonished him of the necesity of relaxing his public labors, but the earnest nonstrances of his congregation have hitherto vsiled with bim to retain the pastoral charge; or will they now consent to the propo ed senara on, except under the clearest conviction of cessity of that measure to the comfort, and the ife even, of their honored and beloved pastor No venture to express the hope that he will not, n any event, remove his residence from this city e cannot spare such men. His letter of resigna ion was read last Sunday to the congregation and

in the following terms:

I'o my Friends and Brethren in the Congregation of
the First Preshyleriun Church: Not feeling myself strong enough to meet you is serson this morning, I use this method of making communication to you, which has been delayed ainly out of deference to the wishes of some or urselves, but which I think ought to be withheld

longer.

t respects my relations to you as your pastor, and tended to express to you my conviction of the could, by anything he regard of all the anti-Lecompton men of the North, and there is no chance that he could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to could, by anything he might do, restors himself to

days at most.

I have then to offer you my resignation of this pastoral charge, to take effect at such time as will sult your convenience.

And now, with a grateful sense of all the kind-now, with a grateful sense of all the kind-now.

The steamship Persis passed, this morning, with date to Saturday, the 1st inst.

Later advices from London have been received announcing the captore of Jhause, by the British, with great elanghter of the rebels.

In the House of Commons D'Israeli's first resolution declaring it expedient to veat the Indian Gevernment on the crown, has been passed.

A conference has been beld at Paris to indemnify Prof. Morse for his telegraphic invention.

Linerpool April 30.—The sales of cotton for the week have been 55,000 bales, including 6,000 to speculators, and 9,500 for export. On Friday the sales were 10,000 bales, including 3,200 bales for appeculation and export. The market elosed at the following quotations: Orleans fair 7½, middling 7, pland fair 7½, middling 7, upland fair 7½, middling 6½. Stock in port 485,000 hales, of which 355,000 were American. Manchester advices favorable. Hollers demand an advance. Bradskuffs closed quiet. Flour decirining; sales of Western canal 2 [Mg218 6d. Wheat advancing; sales of red at 68-68 1d. Corn steady; sales of yellow at 35n, white 33634s. Provisions—Pork closed firm at an advance of 1s. Beef heavy, though the best qualities were firm in price. Bacon firm but quiet.—Lard firm and quiet at 54-6958s. Produce.—Sugar firm. Rice dull. Rasin firm at 43 26-648 5d. Spirits turpentine 42-648;

London Markets—April 30.—Breadstuffs quiet but steady. Coffee steady. Turpentine dull at 41s 6d 64-124. Iron—Welsh rails steady at £6. Concols 57 & 697% for money and account. American securities unchanged. Bullion in the Bank of England increased £30,000.

Advices from India are one week later. The main feature is the capture of Jhausi by the British, under Sir II. Rose, with great claughter of the releast. General Roberts bad also assaulted and captured the town of Kotah.

The debate of D'Israeli's India resolutions commenced on Friday the 30th. The first resolution was carried with cheers.
Operations on the Atlantic cable were going busily forward More than 2,000 miles had been coilad on board th tunes have is in the continued division of the Lecompton and anti-Lecompton men.

The writer of the letter, from which we give the extract above, says that the President proposes an amnesty with Mr. Douglas, based upon oblivion of Mr. D's resistance to Lecompton, &c. One thing however may, we presume, he relied on. If Mr. Douglas shall make any terms of friendship or cooperation with the administration, he will insist, as LATER FROM KANSAS.

BORDER RUFFIAN MURDER AT FORT SCOTT. [Special Correspondence Chicago Trib [Special Correspondence Chicago Tribune]

LAWMENCE, May 3, 1858.

A message has this moment reached me from rt Scott, giving the most distressing account of outrages upon free State men. One was brought to the Fort on the 28th of April, and entenced

provocation, and all the horrors of the Shannon are now felt by that distracted neighborhood, is the reward of a garrison of troops, when they dy aid a tyrant.
The St. Louis Republican publishes the followhe St. Louis Republican publishes the st. Louis Republican publishes the letter from the st. Control of the

re Scott:

decoired, I. That Judge Joseph Williams, the corrupt of slavescracy, be required to leave this Territory in days; after that reviold be remains at the peril of his That Irr. Blake Little, J. C. Sima, and W. T. Campthe trailors who were elected by Irand and corruption ath if they are caugatin this territory rea days from That E. Ransom and O. W. Clarke, the bolders of a two "wings" of the presented National Democracy, ductor wings of the presented National Democracy and the corrupt fuglemen or a corrupt Presedent, have six by so depart this Territory, under penalty of death. S. Finat J. H. Little, James Jones, Brocket, B. McDon-d, A. Campbell, Harlan, and the ruffians who accomisa-d the soldiers to assist and witness the massacre of Free at a fliggent, be eviltened to death. Sullivan, who stole, S. That Kamerorses of free State men, be estimated to hipping and branding, and then be driven from the Ter-tor. days before the party left and reports that the Mor-nons are equipping companies to take the road, ob-tain supplies, and harrass the troops. He met Col. Hoffman with two companies of cavalry and a hun-dred and fifty wagons with supplies 120 miles east of Laramie on the 16th of April. About 100 wag-ons were ready to leave Laramia as soon as Hoff-man arrived. These trains will reach Col. John-sten as early as May 1st. The ox trains started this spring were met just beyond Big Blus, but in consequence of the weather they were making slow progress. Some of the trains had stopped, waiting for better roads.

That after the desarture of the Judge and Marshal, other indictal officers shall be allowed to administer the but those elected under the free State constitution. That Judge Griffith, Mayor Montgomery, and Captuliton be directed and empowered to carry on the The estimates for the three regiments of volu-res and over five bundred other persons for to exter-master's department are \$2.477,000, sub-nce \$344,000, pay \$1,077,000, arms and approp MOTERATOR OF THE COMMITTEE.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1858.

pulsive; he did not know us personally; and, in reply to our paragraph, he made a very hitter, a very are, and, we must be allowed to say, a very scur- they are now likely to go unpunished. lous attack npon ns.
We see that the editor of the Frankfort Yeoman,

ward whom we have naver failed in sither profausl or personal courtesy, has hunted up and rechange of seven or eight thousand against his party. Southern Pacitic Railroad than in the Submarins ublished that old speech of Mr. McKee, containing il sorts of charges, political and personal, against It is such a gross and inexcusable violation of itorial and personal propriety as was not to be ex-cted from an editor and gentleman, who, wa beve, regards himself and us as at least main aming ions of civility with each other. If his purpose nply was to inform the public as to Mr. McKee's d opinions in regard to a particular common school ii, he could have done this just as well by confining himself to the publication of those portions of mercial says: "An immense activity reigns in the speech that had reference to that subject as by maritime ports of France, and no nation of the world olding the hitter attacks upon us. Nevertheless, tiors can of course give their readers the whole of speech in question if their had tastes or their army now sumbars 620,000 men; its mavy is very ne speech in questions brompt them to do so, but we nearly, and will any, without the slightest disposition to provoke anytody, that no respectable editor shall put forth its personal charges as his own or declare his endorsement of them with impanity if we can panish is far from looking that age.

by uss and our opponents does not excite in our mind the slightest resentment or unkindness of feeling toward him. We made, or attempted to make, a prompt settlement with him in our columns at the lime, and were then fully satisfied with the rasult, a probably he was. We subsequently get scenario. ow, been ours for many years. Wa have axcelwho is a poet as well as an editor to "step in" and see him. He evidently feels that there is hut "step" between the sublime and the ridiculous. ucky, not intimately associated with us, whom wa Department of the quarterly accounts of 27,040 ould more confidently call upon to defend us against political enemies than upon him. He has, on more ssions than one, rendered us good and noble rvice, and we thank him. He is warm-hearted ties are as admirable as his intellectual ones. No mory of his early and very transient hostility

can cast a shadow npon our heart. car'A few days ago the Democratic papers lu this ppellate district published the proceedings of a Democratic meeting held in Greensburg, in Green that county informs na that a very important part of these proceedings was omitted in the publication It appears that the meeting was vary thinly attended, as such meetings neually are, and that among the resolutions adopted were some sudorsing the Kanuas policy of the Administration, and condemnto the Kansas affair. After the adoption of these solutions it was found that they were obnexious to number of Democrata in the county who were not esent at the meeting, and they were consequently appressed. The leaders of the Democratic party at Washington have made Lecomptonism a party test; but the masses of the party cannot and will not folow tham. It appears that there are some Demoselves, but they will not be antirely free and indendent until they dare to vote also as their judgent dictates, and not as their party requires.

Senator Hale in a recent speech alluded to Senator Slidell as follows:

In addition to what 1 have seen in the papers, which we med to me to be authentic, I have read an extract from

It is perhaps proper to state that this intimation f the identity of the President and Senator Slidell was not understood as convaying any intentional af-The Naw Hampshire Senator, though running

nrally to sarcasm, did not design to be sarcastic

ere. Indeed, we believe he is rather fond of the Courier of Thursday says: Louisiana Senator. Certainly be Identified him with Mr. Buchanan in no spirit of unkindness. Wa say thus much in justice to Mr. Hale, who whatever his faults, has never, so far as wa know, been accused of cruelty to Senators. In the correspondence from Consul Gorham, dated

abolitionist, what on earth or under the earth can things be coming to? Who knows but wa may soon find the fiery Mars of Mississippi and the South contributing abolition articles to Garrison's newspaper? tributing abolition articles to Garrison's newspaper? The promotion of Mr. Chingman from the "in favor of Desling." Three-fourths of the feeling in particle. abolitionist, what on earth or under the earth can things be coming te? Who knows but wa may soon

bly fitted to discharge, must be attended to by Hon [Special dispatch to the N. Y. Timea.] Anson Burlingame, next on the committee.

ing ont machinery had been completed and was pronounced perfect.

France—Rumors prevail in Paris in relation to a change in the present system of administration, and of the retirement of General Espinasses from the Interior department.

The Pleuipotentiaries have held a conference to ratify the boundary between Russla and Turkey, and also to consider the claims of Professor Morse, in Europe, to Indemnification for his telegraph invention. Nothing had been reselved apon, but I'rofessor Morse's prospects were favorable.

St. Louis, May 11.

GF Fifteen years ago, Mr. Geo. R. McKee, then a member of the Kentacky Legislature, made a speech la that body or introduced a proposition relative to a common school bill pending at that time. We do not remember precisely what the provisions of the hill were, or what Mr. McKee proposed, but we regarded him as opposing a preper measure, and, in a brief paragraph, spoke of his course with perhaps nnjustifiable severity. Ha was then young and impulsive; he didn't severity with the same policy in the same produced a proposition relative to a common school bill pending at that time. We do not remember precisely what the provisions of the hill were, or what Mr. McKee proposed, but we regarded him as opposing a preper measure, and, in a brief paragraph, spoke of his course with perhaps nnjustifiable severity. Ha was then young and impulsive; he did not know us personally; and, in replict to not paragraph, he made a very hitter, a very flux to the provision and the stolers money, which was mostly on the James plays to the provisions of the stolers money, which was mostly on the James plays to the provision of the stolers money, which was mostly on the James plays to the provision of the stolers money, which was mostly on the James plays to the provision of the stolers money, which was mostly on the James plays to the provision of the stolers money, which was mostly on the James plays to the provision of the stolers money, which was mostly on the James plays to the provision of the stolers money and the stolers money to the mention of the discount meeting of the Amorican Medican Meeting of Meeting

they are now likely to go unpunished.

EMBEZZIANENT.—The Terre Haute Union mentions the arrest of an agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, who is said to have been sent from England by the bondholders of the read, and who established himself at Peoria, where he bought proparty, and lived invariantly with money belonging to the road. Suspicion leing awakened, he was called up for a thorough settlement, which he did not like very well, so he coocluded to give legichall, but was caught at Clevsland and returned. It is not known how much be has ambezzled, but it is supposed to be several thousand dollars.

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probably he was. We subsequently got sequaint-limit him account his friend, and ha has, we POWTAL REVENUE .- The revenue of the Post Oflent reason to believe that he has long regretted his fice Department for the quarter ending December rash and unadvised speech of 1843 far more than 31, 1857, as shibited by the effusivement of the office we over did. We do not know of any man in Ken- of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office

> Letter postage collected... Newspapers and pamphlet Registered letters.... vataga stamps and stamped enveopes 1,354,266 60 Expenses of collecting the ravenue Total.... \$853,724 83

\$689,551 58 age stamps used during the quarter 1,297,850 50 RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE GOVERN-ENT.-The following is a statement of the receipts ourse of Crittenden and Douglas in regard and expenditures of the United States for the quarer ending 31st March, 1858, exclusive of trust-

EXPENDITURE Civil, foreign intercourse, and miscel rior. . (Pension and Indian)

syment of Treasury notes, per act of 23d Dec., 1857.

THE OVERFLOW IN THE MISSISSIPPL.-The N. O.

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\$\pi^Tbe \text{ promotion of Mr. Clingman from the llouse to the Senata will throw the Committee of Foreign Affairs under the chairmanship of Mr. Horkins, of Virginia. Mr. Hopkins was in Congresat twenty years ago. Ha is and has been so sick that the active duties of the position, which, from his American conservativa tendencies, he is so admire
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WASHINGTON, May 9.
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is increasing its naval strength at the present mo-

Then, if the figures of the last United States con-us still applied to our population, there would now e found in the United. 9,136 deaf and dumb, of whom 1,116, or 12.8 per

I invite the attention of gentlemen of this assistation to this calculation of probabilities either to refute or confirm it by any facts in their possess

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION Tuesday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, May 11.

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House.—Mr. Smith of Va. asked lave to report a bill to organize the Territory of Newada.

Mr. Clamens of Va. objected.

The House rejected the bill amending the act of 1851 limiting the liability of ship owners.

Mr. Burroughe of N. Y., from the special committee on the subject of a ship canal around the Yalls of Ningara, made a report proposing a grant of land, in aid of the construction of the work, to the axiont of one-third its probable cost.

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see hill for the admission of Minnesota into the United Mar. Ricand spoke against allen suffrage, contending that none but citizens of the United States ing that none but citizens of the United States ing that none but citizens of the United States ing that none but citizens of the United States ing that none but citizens of the United States. Mr. Stephens anaw red the various objections and against the bill, arguing that Congress could only look into the constitution of new States to see the other than the bill, arguing that Congress could only look into the constitution of new States to see the other than the constitution of the United States, that instruments points out the remedy. The Minnesota bill passed in the form in which it came from the Senate—157 against 39.

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NEW YORK, May 11. The Persia sailed from Liverpool at 10% A. M. on the 1st of May. She has not yet reached the city having anchored at quarantime.

The stoumer North Star, from this port, had not arrived out on Sainrday. The Glasgow arrived out on the 24th ult. The ship Nosterian, from Philadelphia, arrived at Mauritius on the 22d of February.

Courier of Thursday says:

The water continues to pour through the breach at J. M. Bell's plantation with increased volume. We anderstand that Mr. Surgi, the controvers, has been convinced that it is impossible to close it at the present stage of the river, and that to-merrow one of the work.

From various sources we learn that the water from the Ball cravases has completely flooded all the plantations helw on the right bank of the river, and that the greatest seffering axists among the smaller planters in the vicinity of Jennite' bend and Egglish turn. Many, besides having their growing crops entirely destroyed, have lost all their cattle and provisions. Between Lockport and the Guil'on Bayou Lafourche the same state of things axists.

Wassensorov, May 12.

Sounts —Various unimportant potitions.

On motion of Mr. Benjamin, the bill for the final adjustment of private land claims in Florida, Louisiana, Arkanana, and Mineouri was considered. The bill arcited considerable debata in its minutin, and finally with unimportant amendments it was read the third time and passed.

The fishery bounties was taken up. Mr. Hale in speaking in favor of the bouncies. He considered the use of the revenue cutters is for collectors to go a pleasure excursions with friends, and write graphic accounts of maratime axpenses for Boston papers

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Mr. Hale having concluded, Mesera. Mallery, Davis, and Pugh, spoka against the continuance of the bounties. Mr. Davis suggested that a system of apprenticeship might prove serviceable toward raising a snopply of seames for the navy.
Mr. Sward spoke against the prejectice nought to be raised by calling the fisheries a local interest. Tracing the bistory of those bounties, he showed that they were built on a policy of the British government which had been found successful in its enemies. They continue to asswer the purposes of that policy, which is the education of seamen, and he would you for the continuance of the bounties.

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It is read for the nomination of the Democratic party as a candidate for Judge of the Correct Appeals, is the cashier of the Branch Bank of Kentucky at Greenshurg. A bank is a queer place in which to seek for a judge of the bighest court in the State.

Fresident and will perhaps the form and the cashier of the branch maint at San Frescheo.

African apprenticeship. Southern literature, direct an avail of the court and the contemplates the ruthless and sacrilegious deed.

It is really autonibing to see how few people have ever learned to walk property.—Henderson Commercial.

The anti-Lecompton office-holders have had to practice a good deal lately. But they have't seemed to think the exarcise good for their health.

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New Jork, May 10.

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New York, May 12.

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highly asteemed friend in relation to the recent attempt to assessing the French Emperor. Our friend writes fordily and pointedly, but we are constrained to any that in our epinion he reasons in this particular instance with far less effect than he writes. We admire the relative for his better to the Statesman for it. "The letter"! "the letter"! "the letter"! "the letter"! "the letter"! "the letter"! "the letter on than its ethics. He appears to this that the offense of Orsini and his comfederates was justifiable or at of Orsial and his comfoderates was justifiable or at on to open its jaws upon the subject. A nation that depends on assassination for deliverf achieved by such revolting means, would prova pees in new horrors. Laying out of view the inneic enormity, the essential criminality of assaunation, and judging it entirely from its tendency. it is utterly indefensible. Political freedom is not discharge of a pistol or the thrust of a dagger may stablish or destroy; it is the sovereighty of the peopla, which only years of fiery trial can develope and which, once realized, nothing but prolonged co ruption can subvert. It is e grand moral growth. It depends on the courage, fortitude, elevation, and intelligence of the many, not out he fortune or the prowess of one. If the many are capabla of freewhat tyrant can successfully withstand a whole peois resless, and, in committing it, they but add the sting of guilt to the gloom of oppression. We have not time nor is it worth the expenditure of time if

a sic. Will. I so so with calcument and directly. I wish that my memory do no with calcument and directly. I wish that my memory is sufficient to the solution of the test of James and the sufficient to the solution of the test of James and J by the I taken, a beginning the solution of all doed, the penitout, pathetic words of this one, We have nous other to offer. And we are persuaded that when the first burst of stormy sympathy with the Italians through which our friend regards the fats of the rashest of their champions shall have aed be will be as little disposed to applaud the surviving Orania co we are.

ply in his paper of yasterday to our remarks of the day before upon the awkwardness of his political ting for office, as he does, the advostee of what he has danounced as the vilest frand. imposition, the basest perfidy, ever got up in the country, the nominees of a party which ominate any who think with him for any offices whatever. The Lecomptonites have put a ban apon him and his friends, but he supports the Lecomptonites, and asks his friends to support them. Smite me and my friends, he says practically, but we will stain von in spite of all you can de to ns. The adilor, in his article of vesterday, says, "the Democratic party in Congress have done with the

compton constitution precisely what we contend. ed for at the first start." Have they indeed? Did our theory of government? contand from the first start that they should subthan make a constitution for themselves? Did be their visages, that pork-chops have fallen. ontend from the first start, that, in the direct or es, they should be kept out for an indefinite re riod? Did be contend from the first start, that, if for themselves, they should receive no land from did not act ln the matter, the neinfluenced occision of a free people, or that it said, you puppy, get out of my way. ould be submitted under such circumstances of dures as no constitution was ever yet submitted under in this or in any other country? Let him and the first Union. They keep a great deal truer step to the sawer if he can. He certainly contended at the first jingle lu Union Sam's proket. start that the Lecompton constitution should be submitted to the unbiassed will and judgment of the people of Kansas, and he has certainly argued atrengly and successfully since that English's kill onbuilts the Lacouspton constitution most unfairly and ridiculously; and therefore it is abourd for him

apton constitution precisely what he contanded will be cold enough then.

[For the Leuisville Journal.] or from the first start!

The aditor of the Democrat says, in his paper of AMERICAN MEETING AT MIDDLETOWN-PROCLEDINGS OF WITHERS COUNCIL. peaterday, "If any should laure the Democratic party, the Learning and the Learning of the Lea yesterday, "If any should leave the Democratic party,

FOR APPELLATE JUDGE,

IN. ZACHARIAH WHEAT, of Adatr

OR CLEEK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS,

HON. GEO. R. MCKE, of Pulaski.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1658.

The pulaski.

The excuse is nothing but a poor, weak invention.

anassination in unnecessary to achieve it, for tyrant can excessfully withstand a whole peowe had it to expand this obvious yet unanswerable view. Probably not one civilized man in ten thou-sand disputes it. Even the fil-fated Orsini himself bore this touching testimony to its justness on the

very strong claim to forbearance upon that ground.
Te be sure, he sacrificed all that he had and all that

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most the question to the people of Kaneas in such a they think of the late elections everywhere through fogm as to hold out powerful inducementa, equal in at to bandreds of deltars to each individual, to they did in the eld Jackson time, in calling themmake them eccept the Leccompton constitution rather selves "whole hogs," we should say, while viewing

on of the Lecompton constitution, the He thinks we ought to denounce the Demos they will run no one of our opinions for people should be teld that if they voted yes, they should come at once into the Union with all the prerogatives and privileges of citizens of a State, but
that, if they voted to make a constitution for them-

they voted yea, they should immediately receive five lution charging the Postmester at San Francisco millions of acres of land from the General Govern-with malfeasance in office, and requiring informament, but that, if they voted to make a constitution | tion as to the reason why the Postmaster General

Mr . English has published a card, denying up by private settlers and speculators? Did he, in abort, contend from the first, that Lecompton should be fairly and justly and impartially entimited to Broderick did say. Perhaps the rough Californian The editor of the Washington Union says that

The sharpest and most pointed Democratic editors that we know anything about, are three pairs of scissors that edit three country papers in

Kentneky. The Administration party has a right to be as to say that the Lecomptonites have done with the hot as it can make Itself. It will die soon, and it

desty in announcing the verdict of acquittal to that

The editor of the Statesman, when the papers were calling upon him for the letter, knew distinctly whether he had or had not received a letter from Cox, we will not seen to see the contrage. It is absolutely fearful to think of it. Let written after the report of the English bill and development of the English bill and development to the Cox, we will not seen to present the the Cox of the Cox what bill. If he had not received such a letter unclouded sense of justice, the unwavering firmness, as at home, as an author. Not to speak of sarlier (and he now gives the public distinctly to understand that he had not), it is strange, passing strange, dicial character, and then recall the fuming ven-

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judges. They are felt instinctively by every intelseem to have been more nourishing than genteel.

rover for Congress.

The Sandwich Islands have made a new treety

The surveying steamer Shnbrick arrived at Paname on the 12th. UTICA, N. Y., May II. A frightful rattroad accident occurred this morning at 61% o'clock, on the Central Railroad, by the rrushing of a bridge over the Saquoit creek, some 81% miles west of this city, near Whitesboro. Seven

ad crushed; has since died. Two children of Abraham Mack, of Cincinnati. An unknown man lying in the haggage room at

be proud. It is not a mushroom reputation. It is tion: those erts by which men of smaller mould endeavor

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partment of the University of Louisville.—Most of our fire-enters and abolitionists were all dead. We don't city readers are no doubt aware of the fact that wish them dead, but they certainly prova by their

The law is a very stringent one, and, as it imposes Src. t. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Commonwealth of Kentucky. That from and after first day of June next, it shall not be lawful for any

6. . One-half of the fines imposed under this act shal to the trustee of the jury fund of the county, and or to the person giving the luternastion. wed January 26, 155.

ree Press savs: We learn that the tobaceo plants, in this and ad

went, sioce they do not want again to come r to be exposed to the constant hazard of sped up as on the late occasion. Their perfore, is to wait until some disaster or

re varety arree, and the injured number forty or nore.

The killed are—A. Mosre, of Rising Sun, Ind.; each crushed; has since died.

We Orleans paper culogizes the marble statue of a beautiful female as "neet, chaste, and classical." We orlean a beautiful female as "neet, chaste, and classical." We orlean a paper culogizes the marble statue of a beautiful female as "neet, chaste, and classical." We orlean a paper culogizes the marble statue of a beautiful female as "neet, chaste, and continue the last news from China, announcing the degradation of Yeh, and that a deputation from the allied

TUE PERILS OF THE BORDER.

resent the sesue to the reader, stood five individuals, alike engaged in watching a group of persona, mostly familes, who were slowly approaching the landing. Of these five, one was a stow, sicek nearro, in partial livery, and evidently a honse or body series want; three were boatmen and borderer, as indicated by the rough, bronzed visages and coarie ntire; but the fifth was a young men, some two and twerty years of age, of a fine commanding person, and a clear, open, intelligent countenance; and in the lofty carriage of his head—in the gleam of his large, bright, hazel eye—there was something which denoted one of superior mind; but as we shall have cocasion in the course of eur nerrative to fully ret DAMAGES TO THE TOBACCO CROY.—The Glargow forth who and what Eugene Fairfax was, we will leave blum for the present, and turn to the approach.

bers to speech them.

Ge "Need there for a height-need young daughter of a security frive and the country of them the speech of the country of

o. The blood with which he was cove panther's, not his own. But Blanche's

llow me, without a wor'?"

lle glided back to the deck, and was almost imme-He gitted back to the deck, and was almost imme-intely joined by the boatmen, to whom he hriefly hade known his hopes and fears. They thought, like their companion, that the boat could be safest if made first to an overhanging limb of the Kentucky shore; but frankly admitted that his could not now be done without difficulty and langer, and that there was a possibility of keeping be current.

current, Then make that possibility a certainty, and it in all bot he best night's work you ever performed!"
rejoined Eugene, in a quick, axcitad tone.
"We'll do the best we can, Cap'n," was the response; "but to man can be sartin of the current of
this here crooked stream in a forgy night."

A long silence followed—the voyagers slowly
diffting down through a misty darkness impenetrahie to the eye—when, suddenly, our young comhier to the eye—when, suddenly, our young comhier to the eye—when, who was standing near the bow, telt the
extended branch of an overhauging limb silently
hrush his feee. He started, with an axclamation of
slarm, and at the same moment the boatman on the
right called nut:
"Qaick, here, boys! we're agin the shore, as sure
"Qaick, here, boys! we're agin the shore, as sure
as death!"

Then followed a scene of hurried and anxious comthen followed a scene of hurried and anxious comthe followed a scene of hurried and anxious comthen followed a scene of hurri shall be the best night's work you ever perf

gether in loud, quick, excited tones, "Push off the bow?" cried one. Quick! astogether, now! over with her!" show

d another.

"The de'il's in il' she's running aground here on
muddy tottom!" almost yelled a third.

Meantime the laden boat was brushing elong
against projecting bushes and overreaching limbs
and every moment getting more and more entangle they attempted to push her oil, "creo often pinnged, without touching botton, into what appeared to be a soft, clayer much from which they were only extriented by such an outlay of strength as tended still more to draw the clumsy craft npon the bank they wished to avoil. At length, scarcely more than a minute from the first alarm, there was a kind of settling together, as it were, and the boat became fast and immovable.

The Ohie Statesman goes in now for the sup-of the English hill. He does not deny that the bill holds out strong inducements to the people of Kansas in come into the Union under the Lecompton constitution, but he may a that to suppose them capable of being at all influenced by such inducements on to the epponents of Demouratic misrule. The E to suppose them "corrupt rancals." Ha assumes | Democratic party has for years been successful not

that they are incorruptible, and that consequently by its own intrinsic strength but hy means of the there can be nothing wrong in holding out strong divisions in the opposition, which, if united, weald inducements to them to vote in a particular way at their slection. Inasmuch as he considers them incorruptible, he thinks it perfectly fair and proper to say to them, you shall have enough Covernment. The dissensess among

cound us."

Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, made a report in relation to Central America, the clayton Bulwar Tresty, &c. All took it for granted and the the report was made with the full approbation of our boats have been capured by the savagea.

Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, made a report in relation to Central America, the Clayton Bulwar Tresty, &c. All took it for granted the destruction of the institutions that were inventable to the vicinity where most dangerous part of our journey—be vicinity where most dangerous part of our journey—be vicinity where most dangerous part of our journey—be vicinity where most deplays so toundly as to condit the other beatmen sleeping so toundly as to condit the other beatmen sleeping so toundly as to require considerable effort, on his part, to whise them. At last, getting them failty roused, he incommittee, was in concerned them, almost in a whisper, for he did not care to disturb the others, that a heavy fog had suddenly arisen, and he wished their presence on deal. Sickles as his constitution of the factors of the destruction of the institutions that were invented and established by our patriotic fathers for the head of an important committee, was in constitutions that were invented and established by our patriotic fathers for the head of an important committee, was in constitutions and the destruction of the institutions that were invented and established by our patriotic fathers for the head of an important committee, was in constitutions and the destruction of the institutions that were invented and established by our patriotic fathers for the head of an important committee, was in constitutions and the destruction of the institutions that were invented and established by our patriotic fathers for the head of an important committee, was in constitutions and the destruction of the institutions that were invented and established by our patriotic fathers for the head of an important committee, was in constitutions and the destruction of the re to disturb the others, that a heavy fog had sud-ministration measure, the President declared against many arisen, and he wished their presence on deck, ministration measure, the President declared against it, and Mr. Sickles, as his organ, made a movement it, and Mr. Sickles, as his organ, made a movement nmediately.

"A fog, Cap'n?" exclaimed one, in a tone which against it and extinguished it, leaving poor Cling-indicated that he comprehended that peril with the man defeated and humilisted.

what should be done in Kansar, and then quarrelled with him and turned him out of office for abeying table despotism. In the alections to which we have alleded, the people, laying acide all minor dif-

We are told that the service of the Devil is a date. The issue was one between Democratic radio very hard one. That of Mr. Buchanan isn't much

does not Foley himself deny its genuineness? Doesn't he kanw whether he wrote such a letter, and, if he did, doesn't he know who it was that he wrote it to, triumphs, and ultimately a dissolution of the Univerand consequently who it probably was that gave it The Republican party, which lately represented the to the Gazette? shnt theirs.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1858.

what is it, Dick? is replied by the profession of the country what is it, Dick? is now as possible party that has too long dispraced and spive on extract from it, as originally published, as follows:

"The angle on the right bank of the Great Konowha, formed by its junction with the Obio, is called it on the 10 hof October, 1771, during what is it, Dick?" is quired Engene, starting to the firees and most desperate battles that ever took place between the Virginians and their forest foes.

After the battle in question, in which the Iadians were defeated with great loss, a fort was hence erected by the victors, which became a post of great importances/throughout the sangularity scenes of strife which almost immediately followed, and which in this section of the country were continued for many years after that establishment of peace which as an independent nation.

At the lunding of the fort, on the day our story opens, was fastened a hatboat of the kind used by and if it warn't so dead agin the orders from

"I any, Cap'n, here's trouble!" do "What is it, Dick?" inquired Engene, starting to them, you shall have enough Government and shall coment to say to them, you shall have enough Government and shall coment to entor the Union if you will and shall coment a many shall be trobled. "Don't you see that's a heavy fig iting, that'll and shall come at once into the Union if you will and shall come at once into the Union if you vote so and so, whereas, if you vote otherwise, you can neither have lands nor be a State until your young and shall come at once into the Union if you will and shall come at once into the Union if you will and shall come at once into the Union if you will and shall come at once into the Union if you vote so and so, whereas, if you vote otherwise, you can neither have lands nor be a State until your young and shall come at once into the Union if you will and shall come at once into the Union if you will and shall come at once into the Union if you will and shall come at once into the Union if yo amount to each fellow of them to vote in a particular way is as right a thing as ever was invented. The offaring of the most tremended, but the peculiar friend of the South, the Democratic party, for mere party purposes, has done mere than any other political combination to the effectly correct, if you only pretend, in making the perfectly correct, if you only pretend, in making the arouse the fercest al oldition fourtisism in the North, one—I'd just run over to the Knintuck above and tien."

'No, no," said Engene, positively: "that will offer, to think the people too good to be corrupted.

'No, no," said Engene, positively: "that will never do! I would not think of such a thing for a momen! We must keep in the current by all meaue!"

'Effect of a current by all meaue!

'It le powerful hard to de; and of we don't run aging a bar or lack before morning, in a pite of the best of the people. What a contrast between then end now! Is it possible that he is quite astained with himself? Does he bear within his bosom as prowd a consciousness as he recently did?

See, Cap'n—it's thickening up fast; we can't see earl's see early see is gettin' dim, and it looks as if that war a cloud all round us."

TREACHERY OF THE PRESIDENT.—Mr. Clingman, Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, made a report in relation to Central America, the power in the bends of the Federal Executiva and power in the bends of

aroused the concervativa masses of the people ferences, united in the support of a people's candi ealism and putriotic conservation, and the neonle achiaved triumphs over their oppressors and THE FOLKY LETTER -The editor of the Cincin- from their places of power the minions of a corrupt, rati Gazette, who has the original Folsy letter in his possession, says in his paper of Wednesday:

What was done in Philadelphia a few days ago

Either let Foley npen his mouth, or let his friends lution. It was brought into existence by the outrageous trickery of the Democratic party. It owee its vitality, its sustenance, its virulence, to the wan-ANOTHER AMERICAN VESSEL FIRED INTO BY A ton arrors of Democracy. It was e-one-idea party. It was e-mailed a vowedly and solely to make doble, arrived at New York from Mobile, reports Kansas a free State. This object is accomplished. We wend not eablage on the persistan scale of the staff by some of earlier great and a season of the staff by some of the staff by some

The remarks of Judge Nortall to young Har- Professor Henry Miller - The Mcdleal De- The North Carolina Sentinel wishes that the F DE CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, than naked Lecomptonism. He read that letter to anything from the lips of e judge living or dead ro an anti-Lecompton Democratic brother, Mr. llas-totally unwarranted or is such horrible taste. Per-

of Ordinal and his combiderates was justifiable or at least axonable homicide, committed in self-defence, as the only means of delivering themselves from country from slavery. In about, he contrary, we differ from a radically and totally. Assansination, in our judgment, is not a proper remedy for the political evils of Italy. Assansination, in our judgment, is not a proper remedy for the political evils of Italy or of any other country. It is the about suffer from the restriction. It is too dark and foul o themselves in the super remedy for the political evils of Italy or of any other country. It is the about suffer for the super remedy for the political evils of Italy or of any other country. It is the about suffer for the contrary we differ from the remained in Mr. Cox's possession and was there are the out and stated in his columns that he had never received the letter in question, but that it had not agree with him. On the contrary, we differ from the remained in Mr. Cox's possession and was there are the outer of the prisoner in the super remedy for the political evils of Italy. As an excuse for not having epoken sooner, the says:

**East standard evening Cox made his appearance in Columbus and with the editor are an equiticed!!! It is the soil remember, was arrelated by him to for the interview, the editor are an excuse for not having epoken sooner, the says:

**Cox we hall in graphs, whom he charged with him the editor of the little of the letter in question, but that it had never received the letter in question, but that it had never received the letter in question, but that it had never received the letter in question, but the third that it is the state and the soil question to catch and to retain the popular regard. It has its lat those solid question to catch and to retain the popular regard. It has its lat the solic for which in the state of the which within the state in the solic for him the definition of the prisoner is the own of grear the soil question in the state of the prisoner is visition. I away, carried ont of bimself, completely transport-ed by his feelings. But this is manifestly a grave, e most able and instructive teacher, but as a friend e terrible impropriety in a Judge, whose swern duty and mentor. In this community, where ha has it is to hold the scale of justice equally between the lived end worked for a quarter of a century, the parties before him, permitting neither fear nor fa- but one opinion of his skill and sound judgment as

and his office into disgrace.

We need not enlarge on the pernicious social consequences which would follow if so alarming an in-

with France.

Inthus News.—The Case and Herran treaty

of Georgia alightly modified. There is talk of another revolution.

Begota and Callao dates to the 12th of April report everything quiet. Castillo had arrived at Arequipa and was enthusiastically received.
Fus steamer Saranac left Valparaiso on the 3d of April for Callao.

An inknown man lying in the baggege to the little.

An Irishman, name unknown, epparently sixty years of age. His bead is entirely jammed in. His seemate have died instantly.

A nigro whose legs were cut off.
An lofant child of Chas. Haven of St. Lonia,
The wounded are—Joseph Ward, Schenectady, conducter on the train, bedly bruised, but is believed not dargerously.

W. H. Perkins, grocer, Rochester, N. Y., very badly hurt about the head and chest; he probably will not recover.

It is but truth to say that, in this long period, he the penalty upon the person offering to pass such has acquired e reputation of which any man might money, it will effectually drive it out of circula-

not the result of trick or sham or artifice—of any of an act to prohibit the circulation, as money, of force of a less denomination than five dollars.

to power to be exposed to the constant hazard of ing tripped up as on the late occasion. Their iter, therefore, is to wait until some disaster of superfield know what it was to fear!" purplicution shall erise, in which they must be called the received the properties and when the constant of the received the received

word.

"Hush!" returned Eugene; "there is no necessity for waking the others, and having a scene. Up! and wolker. He instructed Walker axplicitly as to lican form of government into su odious and detagnity.

loss by the fire is not as large as a common ty worthy and went quantities and for which they have been named. The Democrate

of \$10,000 in the Etma office.

The receipts into the treasury during the last a fancied security and fatal apathy, while tre ent, were mendous efforts are being made to ebt, were \$17,683,564. The deficit of nine millions of dollars was supplied by the treasury. This proud of their candidate for the sheriffalty. Its is is a somewhat less discouraging financial exhibit worthy of their most industrious afforts. He is en-

L. Ray has become a practical illustration of reli-

The witness Slade, examined in Philadelphia, gious persecution, which should rally around this unted for the destination of the total eighty-candidate in solid phalanx all the friends of religious nce, freedom in the county. We commend Mr. Ray Between sixty and seventy thousand dollars unve them earnestly to labor incessantly to defeat ere are un traces of this amount beyond 'ha'; and against him and give him such a rousing majority ther he paid it out or p eketed it, is not known. in August as shall forever silence the of per of Congress receiving any except one, who ism in Kentucky.

medical department of our University. Dr. Rogers orts when if league, she was fired into hy the wards sent a boat along side and sal-jected the ship'n which he had gathered in his large practice. Though

the 20th hast, and that it would not bear any argu-ment on the merits of a case after the 12th, and bear friends of the institution.

disease was ervsipelas. Dr. Ryors had been con and the third Thursday of May, 1859, as the time nected with the Institution for three or four years for the meeting of the next General Assembly.

al district in Arkansan convened at Batesville on the 3d inst, and monitated as their candidate for Congrees T. C. Hindman.

This house dates tack in 1's origin to the year 1817, when it was established by the late Dr. Dan't Wilson. In 1831 it came into the hands of his son, the survivor of the present firm, who alsoe and in company with other parties has been connected with it ever since. It gives us pleasure to say that we have Dr. Breekin; de advocated a discussion on the res-olution by the General Assembly before it was referred to the committee. He gave the Bible Society much credit for its labor in publishing a truthful as generally known to the public as it is to our-

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 14 te recent search or seizu American veneds, by foreign armed cruisers in the rulf of Mexico and adjacent ress; and, also, what

Washington Territories ware rejected.

The House then took up the private calendar.

Washington, May 14.

It is ascertained from an undoubted source by the lates advices from New Grenadia, that the Cassellerran Treaty had passed the Grenadian Sonat with a comparatively unimported amendment the first article, and striking out the 7th article relative to a could depot for the United States. It was believed that the House would restore the latter, but with the understanding that the privilege is to constitute the second could be seen that the privilege is to constitute the second could be seen that the privilege is to constitute the second could be seen that the privilege is to constitute the second could be seen that the privilege is to constitute the second could be seen that the privilege is to constitute the second could be seen that the privilege is to constitute the second could be seen that the second could be seen to see the second could be seen that the second could be seen to see the second could be seen that the second could be seen to see the

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nominated a full ticket for county officers. They

Da. R GERS .- We regret to learn that this dis-

The report of the Relief Fund Committee showed

of the county offices, that of sheriff, and they are ment of Mr. Engeln, (late Dr. Caspari's), in this city. The establishment bus a reputation second to We trust our friends in old Shelby will not be none in the country, and has been tried by hundreds eceived by this apparent absence of opposition. of our citizens with the most beneficial effects. Conscions of the utter hopelessness of electing a full

Cov. Cumming in Salt Lake City. The Mormans Departing.

required, Mr. Itay has cheerfully devoted his time the success of his party, and as the candidate of that

Gen. Harney arrived at Leavenworth on the 12th. Secretary Hartnett left for Utah on the 13th. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA. r North America is below with Liver-

vity as Professor of Materia Medica, of Theory of

id; wheat closed quiet, quoting red at 6s@ white 7:07s 0d. Corn also closed quiet; w

turjentine spirits steady at 44c; sugar firm; rice quiet; linseed oil quoted at 30e, 30s 6d.

London markets—Sugar closed buoyant and 6d better; breadstuffs gonerally closed firm; linseed oil quoted at 30 9c, 31s.

Monay market. Money market-Consols for money are quoted at XXXVTII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Friday's Proceedings Concluded.
WASHINGTON, May 15. House.—Two dozen private bills were laid aside r favorable action. There being no quorum pres-t, several ineffectual efforts were made to adjourn

the cars one upon the other leslow. The whole is a complete wreck. The night was very The high water had undarmined the abut-Jacob Baratinger, engineer, and Maloney, n, were sustantly killed. The conductor, Jas., sitting in the forward passenger car, was by timber and died in an hour. The passenged without serious injury. A dispatch from Lieut, Col. Simpson, dated Fort Leavenworth, May 7th, states that the Sixth Infantry, under command of Lieut. Col. Andrews, and the company of engineers, commanded by Lieut. Duane, left on that day en route for Utah. The regiment would go via. Fort Kearney and thence diverge from the Oregon route as far as the south fork of the Platte, and thence through the black hills to Fort Bridger. This route was averyed and located by Lieut. Bravan in 1856, and is sevently miles sevently miles because the south of the content of the platte, and thence through the black hills to Seven leans the south of the content of the platte, and thence through the black hills to Seven leans the south of the content of the platte, and the south of the sevently miles seven leans the south of the seven leans t

, and at half past 11 o'clock the House ad-The suspended banks of this city resumed yester-

de to arrive at Fort Leavenworth on the 1th inst.

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them over twelve months. We hope they will be promptly met on presentation, and that our collect-

NO WAR IN UTAIL



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The hog market is dull, with hut few in market. Prices anging from \$4.25 to \$3.

Receipta:

pencer county, Mr Veesh, 13 cattle—Nelson county, J
Rebhart, 16 cattle—City, S Bilk, 30 cattle—Washingtou
17 Connel, 8 cattle—Clark county, 1nd., Mr Frey, 4 cattle—Clarke county, Ind., Thos llyrnes, 12 cattle—Shelby, Ky., J Newman, 12 cattle—Clarke rounty, 1nd., A
Coonce, 5 cattle—Boyle county, Ky., G C Battmun, 17
cattle—B Warner, 17 cattle—Mr Prewitt & Co, 13 cattle—Glithen county, G Anderson, 24 sheep—Sheloy,
W Carn, 68 sheep—Jefferson, S Yager, 21 sheep—Clarke
county, Ind., Mr Miller, 16 hogs—Jefferson county,
Ky., 11 Profus, 55 hogs—Clarke, J Bennett, 18 hogs—
do Howard, 17 hogs. Tofal—157 cattle, 113 sheep, and
106 hogs.

\$1 25 to \$3. Receipts: CATTLE-D W Doyle, Clark, Ind. 12-M Adams, do do, 8-W W Ladd, city, 2-B Fruett, Marion, 20-H Grul-mire, Carlton, 5-R Rucker, Jack on, Ind. H-P Campmire, Cortton, 5-B Rucker, Jackson, Ind, 11-P Campbell, do do, 5-B Long, Clark, Ind, 3-C Blven, Bartholomew, Ind, 33-Wm Gray, Trimbic, 2-W G Praher, Bartholomew, Ind, 14-M Morgan, rity, 5. Total, 123 head.

MREACING a large number of elicible lost building purposes, whether for revidences, as the proposes. Also several Home and single Frame Cottages, recently exected, in the propose of the pro 14-T Norris, Washington, Ind. 57-11 Zolman, Jackson, Iud. 97-R Davis, Bullitt, 11-Wm Canady, 19-R

-W W Ladd, city, 52-Thomas Ewing, Marion, 121. NEW YORK, May 17, P. M. Cotton firm but unchanged—sales of 2,500 baies, Fiour avy—sales of 13,000 bhis. Wheat firm—sales of 40,000 ushels-Southern red \$1 06@1 10, white \$1 15@t 20, Milwaukes club 90, Western white \$1 07, red unchanged. Corn firm—sales of 27,000 husbers—yellow 73@75c. Chicago beef declined 40c—sales at \$12 50@12 59. Prime pork advanced 10c—sales at \$14 12% @14 25. Lard heavy at 10% @11\u00e4c. Whisky firm at 21c. Bacon steady—dry salted hams \$\infty\$ 8\u00e9c, do shoulders 6\u00e4@6\u00e4c. Hides steady—Western 17\u00e4r. Tailow steady at 10%@10%c. Sugar quiet—Porto Rico 6@ 6%c. Coffee steady, Rico dull at 2%@4c. Freights very

Lyle, Henry, 41-Bowdine & Davis, South Carlton, 197.

CINCINVATI, May 17, P. M.
There has been a moderate demand for four, and prices are strady—naise of 1,200 bbls at \$8.00,30.50 for superfine and \$6.00 bbls at \$2.00,30.50 for superfine adminded by the strain of \$0.00 bbls mers pork at \$8.00 at which there was a good demand. Here was not superfine and 1,500 bbls mers pork at \$8.00 at which there was a good demand. There was nothing doing in bacconor land, \$0.000 bbls mers pork at \$8.000 bbls me NEW OBLIANS, May 17, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 4,000 bales. The steamer's news had no effect upon the market. Red wheat 95c, whits §1 12%. Yellow corn 58@60c. Lard in kegs 13%c. Cincinnari, May 17, M.
Flour unchanged; higher grades scarce and held higher; receipts hut suo bbls of all kinds since Saturday. Whisky advanced to 17.1gc and in good demand, Provisions are

nominal. New York, May 17, M. Flour heavy—sales of 8,500 hhis at 84@4 10 for Stats and Flour heavy—sales of 8,500 bhis at \$462 10 for State and \$6 \$006 435 for Ohio, an advance of \$c; Southern steady and unchanged. Wheat firm—sales \$6,000 bhnels at \$3110 for white. Corn is firm—sales \$15,000 bushels at 714,673 for reliable and \$120 for white. Corn is firm—sales \$15,000 bushels at 714,673 for reliable and \$120 for white. Corn is firm—sales \$15,000 bushels at 714,673 for reliable and \$140,750 for reliable and \$150,750 Imperters of Guns and Fishing Tackle

NEW ORLEANS, May 11, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 1,500 hales; market firm. Sales of the last three days 13,500 hales. Stock at New Oriean 220,000 hales; receipte ahead of last year 40,500 hales. Re celpts at all the Southern ports ahead of last year 360 bales. receipts for ias bace dars 12,250 bales

Pond Draining Company.

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THIRD

EXHIBITION Kentucky State Agricultura SOCIETY.

TO BE HELD ON THE FAIR GROUNDS OF THE Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association, NEAR LOUISVILLE,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Friday, and Saturday, September 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th, 1858.

tition, axcept for the products of the and the Garden, open to the world.

ORDER OF EXHIBITION, &c lid day—Cattle, Sheep, and Hoga,

del day—Hooded Horse and Bruiley.

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dih day—Soldel Horse, Sweepstakes, and Arsea,
Every day, after the first, Fruits, Flowers, Doaumfactures, Agricultural Implements and Mash
arm Products, Productions of the Workshop, &c.

RULES AND REGULATIONS, &c.

1. All stock must be entered by half, mast 8 cyclock Ali stock must be entered by haif-past 8 o'clock of the

asons.

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Intending to devote my time and presence to the buses, with able assistance in every department of it, would ask for the house a continuance of that patrons and confidence which it has heretofore enjoyed with correspondents in all its successions for the last 30 years in many contemporaries. correspondents to an accordance of the condition of the c Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association.
TEE meeting af Stockholders held in Louisville on Sainday, May is, passed the following resolutions: A many, many is, passes that no thousag resolutions.

I. Resolved by this meeting, That the Directory be in structed to assume the dahl due Will. Waskins on the list provements put upon the Grounds of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association has fall; proceeding that a clear title to said improvements be made to sak Association.

2. Resolved, That the Board of Directors be instructed to collect the dues of delinquent Slockholders forthwith by law or otherwise.

Attest: A true copy from the minutes, may 17 dS&w| W. D. GALLAGHER, Sec'y. TO THE LADIES. Just received a general assortment of ADJES and CHILDREN'S BOOTS and SHOES, comprising all the various styles in use, and for sala at reduced gridge by D. MARSH ALL, may15 distinctive! Main st., Louisville, Ky. P. S.—Also a lot of Ladies' soiled Shore at less than cost.

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WOMAN, HER MISSELIN AND LIFE, by Adolph Mandel, D. L. Into M. select in Paris, France, Trans.

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Wen. Jones, Jao, Lermon, R. A. Dunlap,
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How to Intraove a Poor Hill. Side.—A red, poor, parched up, naproductive hill side is one of the most uncomery features belonging to a farm. There are, however, many ways of snriching pror spots of land, but at present we will mention but three modes:

Int. In hauling stable manne, leaves from the case and the interesting:

Our readers may have based the old story about the Spanish Den, who knocked at a cottage door to ask a night's ledging.

"Who is there? What do you wan?" asid the inmates.

"Who is there? What do you wan?" asid the inmates.

"On Juan Jose Pedro Autonio Aloono Carlos Georgium, &c., wants to alsephere to-night."

"Vers them, with you all," was the reply, "how shall we find room here for so many fellows?"

Some of the foreign fruits are the the Spaniard, for example, Doyenne Grie d'Hirer Nonvean, Jalonste est Fentiems Vendee, Delices d'Herdenpont d'Anguen, Durches de Berry d'Eta, Van Mona Leon Leon de Clerc, Marveille de Quatre Saisona, &c. Such marves ar these are an alarming to most American, as the count't tail of names were to the contagers.

There are the and dendre foreign names, which cecasion almost as much trouble, such as Duchesse of Anguelme, Beurre d'Armilere, Glout Morean, Industre d'Antonne, and many others. More than half of the writers in American agricultural paperral half of the writers in American agric

inspell the two first into Duchesse de Augusiemes and Beurra de Aresmerg, and some times the last into farniant de Aresmerg, and some times the last into farniant de Aresmerg, and some times the last into farniant de Aresmerg, and some times the last into farniant de Aresmerg, and more time or of our readers have heard such promoneciations as Glove Reck.

The more common French names cannot be altered, and they must be anglicined about in the same way an anch words an appropos, depot, cliques, edat, chaprin, rendevous, éc., which are suther strictly linglish mer streatly French, in their pronunciation. The examile of good apealors, and more general uneases, will correct the errors above named.

Those who do not know French should adopt the English as far as it has been well. There are some common far as it has been well. There are some proposed to the common mane, and saying for example. Bigarrean de Mal lastead of the sympler and Eaghah aname May Bigarrean, Paradice of Antonne, instead of Louise Bonne do Jercey' instead of Louise Bonne of Jercey: and even some who know the language and adhere to the Freuch shouling, do not give them the tree prosume can have a common to the common mane, and saying for example. Bigarrean de Mal lastead of the sympler and Eaghah aname May Bigarrean, Paradice of Antonne, instead of Autumn Paradise, Louise Bonne do Jercey' instead of Louise Bonne of Jercey: and even some who know the language and adhere to the Freuch spelling, do not give them the tree prosume can have been criticated for raying Parchessy these well as the control of the common mane, and saying for example the country of the common mane, and saying for example the country of the country of

EFFECTS OF THE SON'S LIGHT ON VEGETATION ring observations were made by Imac N. edard, of Montezama, Indiana, and sent to the

Woodars, or Ohio Valley Farmer: It is a well conceded fact, that the sun's light has the affect upon both animals and plants, and the control of their his o Valley Farmer:

It is a well conceded fact, that the sun's light has a powerful effect upon both animals and plants, and that a certain portion of it is necessary to their growth and proper development. The different colors of vetsquiton, also, are attributable, to a certain extent, to the sun's light; this may be proven by noticing vegetables that have flowers, which grow in the shade, and comparing them with those that grow in the sunshims. We will find there is quite a difference in the growth and color. I have notived that potatoes and other vines, which happen to come up in collars always direct their course to that portion of the cellar from which the most light emanates. But I have more particularly observed its effects on fruit trees. I find it is generally the case that those applies which grow in the chant those which grow on the under limbs or in the chanc. And I believe, if fruit growers would pay proper attention to prusping, so as is admit the light freely among the branches, they would both improve the quantity of their two plowed five acres in as many bonrs, which would be at the rate of half an acre per hour for each team. The best plowing we ever naw was performed by a mas who averaged acarcely three necessary to their growing the plants, without exception, in a rich annutity of the plants, without exception, in a rich annutity of the plants, without exception, in a rich annutity of the plants, without exception, in a rich annutity of the plants, without exception, in a rich annutity of the plants.

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[For the Louisville Journal.]
INGSTON CO., KV., AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.
IN Nonday, April 3d, this association of farmers
ed its officers for the ensuing year as follows
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January Bony, Dwiney de Esty or Doyan de Est.

on, the plant ceases to grow perceptility about ground. The stalk and ears flourish as well after this change, as corn planted shallower, but there a loss of shout a fortnight in the growth and maintry of the plant. The lesson to be derived fro this fact is, obviously, that, to have early corn, must not be planted more than an inch and a hadeep.

lowed to ripea, and to Kenocha, we saw the finest oviter plant we have a few are adapted to be howed in rows a garden line tight, less a fair sized parsnipor a man's or wirt. Now, this is a root that will pay to grow a wirt. Now, this is a root that will pay to grow a wirt. Sow, this is a root that will pay to grow a wirt. Sow, this is a root that will pay to grow a wirt. Sow the same admit two inches inches distant from and, where the plants with of soil they grew in was the bed of vegetable matter between the sond ridges near the above of the lake, neasily consally and This is lake. ag ap all the appearance of a paranip I fyon inaid growing a few vegetable ovsters, don't forget
be thin out.—Emery a Journal of Agriculture.

Mr. Crittenden presented the credentiShields, who was also sworn in as S
Minnesota. Adjourned.

Home.—Mr. Smith of Va. reported a b

ITEMS. The accounts from China by mail state the exorts of tea to date to have been five and a half period of last year. The price of tea was higher, place at Canton. At Shanghae there had been ; estilements of silk.

The London Globe contains the result of the elecons in Paris. In the Third District, Gen. Perrot, the Government candidate, has obtained the ma-jority; that in the Fifth District, M. Esk, Government candidate, has also been returned by a ma-ority; and that in the Sixth District, M. Jules Fare, the Opposition candidate, has been successful

wre, the Opposition candidate, has been successful.

Inspect on the Body of the Female Pousoner.—At Chosser, Orange county, N. Y., on Friday, May 9, an Inquest was held by Coroner Fenton, upon the body of Mrs. Phosles Westlake. Verdict—Dank by taking arsenic On Toursday morning last, the day previous to her death, she made a confession of administering poison to several others, and causing the death of twa lastice, and the dangerous illness or several other persons. The persons dying were Mr. J. B. Tuthil, In September last, and Mr. W. B. Fuller in April of this wear. A few days previous to taking poison herself, she presented a jar of preserves to Mrs. Chas. S. Tuthil and some sugar to Mrs. Derrick, upon many which airused suspecion, and the articles were immediately smallyzed by Dr. Smith, and found to contain areasenic. The

Ou the authority of the Spanish legetion a Washington, it is stated that tien, Concha has re-signed the Captain-Generalship of Cuba. Murine Disasters for April —The number of Amer can see soing vessels reported as totally lost and missing during the past month has amounted to is estimated at about \$460,000. There were sho fourteen hands on the two missing vessels when the sailed, and fourteen lives were lost with the other

May 5th to seed of last year numbers of the seed of Levil. R. B. Pegram.—The Virginia Sword to Levil Pegram and a bay guite and a bay guite and a bay Smood to Leet. R. B. Pegonn.—The Virginia Log clasture has precented a sword to Lieut l'egram fo heving, with four boats, two gues and ahmadre and fifty men, armed with small arms, recently es gaged a piratical fleel in the Chinese seas, cunsist lag of thirty junks, mounting three hundred gun and manued by three thousand men, and defeate the enemy with the loss of ten or twelve junks an six hundred men, sustaining on their part a loss i killed and wonnded of nearly a third of their number.

The Oliver Smith Fund - The North

The observations therefore made on this planet at wounded within sight, drove every sentinent awe of sorrow and sympathy from the minds of the spectally in 1860, will be most acceptable to estimaters, and the proceedings were closed by a fervent and affecting prayer by Bishop Payls.

Charlesion Mercury, 6:

The observations therefore made on this planet at the time, and especially in 1860, will be most acceptable to estimators, and from them our distance the sun may perhaps be ded with even a greater precision than has hither-to been attained.—Boston Traveller.

Mr. Hempstead seems, in the following, to have disregarded the mere forms of poetry, but he has poured forth its spirit in an abounding measure: THE SPIRIT OF THE SUN.

BY REV. T. BEMPSTEAD.

Beantiful, beseficient beside the streams, In the wooded covert of the hills, And in the silent vales of leaves, Pull-red, and withered leaves, Pull-red, and the lips of light-footed winds, Thou wafes and waited again, Ingige thy songs of wonder and delty, Strewing th, floor with royal emerald, Ciay Spirit of the Sun.

Ewest counsellor of the wise, Whisperer of strange and secret lore, To the ceboing hearts of the thoughtful, Who stray by delie and mountains, And grand old arebways of the mosey wo Tell me, whither hast thou wandered, From our mesdows and waters BY REV. T. DEMPSTEAD. aring the motion and splendor? tiver what groves of paim, Ever mudcal, ever green, ever shining

tiver what stretching pampus, Brand with their fiquid audulations, livight in their everlasting verdure, And yellow and crimson hillows of dahlias Hast thon roved, O spirit, Vith thy illy-andaled feet And thy roses and peaus, Ail of them glorious

I have felt thy breathings, I have beard the rustle of thy garments And thy stry flutings in the delis And by the willow-fringed brooks hall thee and blees thee, onieth the latest Apocalypse of 11od)pen to be read of all; hail thee, coming in might and mystery, if the kingdoms beyond death-Thine are the vision and prophecy Thine the rapt John and the Revelation; The wells of Hope spring In thy footprints n speakest the fullness of the hissand dead paintest the heart of the Infinite With violets thon fillest the hands of the children Who alt npon the blowomy knolis Like kings on purple thrones; Thou preachest the Resurrection. Who ever polished the delicate spire, Who ever wrought the Corinthian vine tir moulded the breathing marble?

Away from the rrafty city The dust, the shelves, and wheels, Thou called my lect to the delic and wild-Here as the wlud tides eddy by, 'rowned with days like the days of the Phinu see the rifling of the graves Hy the conquering Angel's hand; The flelaun's wondrons rod in these dry trank And withered branches bids again, the brigh l'nfathousble miracle of Spring Flows on, encireling like a divery arm The dreaming spieadore of the world, the dead Are round me with the glory of their locks At the passing of thy golden wings Sweet Angel of the Cov.

This is a very pretty little poem. The wri

[For the Lonisville Journal.] "WRITE NO MORE." I'll keep all thoughts willitu my soul, Like billows pent by rock-bound shore, Since 'tis thy wish, I'll "write no more."

The velvet-footed maiden, Spring
With fragrant garland round her brow,
Ooth to the earth her tribute bring;
But I must gaze in silence now. The birds that fill each forest-hower

The birds can sing, I unst be mu The stars that deck the dome of night, And o'er the earth seem e'er to weep in silence shed their mournful light-Like them henceforth I'll silence keep

My heart is echoing love's soft lay, And glorious hope my soul doth light, As sunbeams glid the ocean-spray.— But then hast said t must not write. Then cease each wild and joyous thought

That madly sweeps through soul and brain: Forget, fond heart, the strain he taught, If then mays't never sing again.

PLEASANT HILL, Ky. XXXVTII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Wedne alay's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, May 12. Senute.—The credential of Mr. Rice as Seastor in Minnesota were read as soon as they were pre-ited. Mr. Harlen presented charges from th. ople of Minnesota against Ar. Rice of corruption

Minnesota. Adjourned.

House.—Mr. Smith of Va. reported a hill to establish a territorial government for Nevada.

Several bills relating to the territories of no general importance were passed.

The remainder of the session was consumed in the consideration of the bill to ascertain and settle

private land claims in New Mexico. Adjourned for want of a quorum.

Washington May 12. ale to-day, in reply to Mr. Broderick's resolution that \$270,000 was agreed to be given for the perfection of the title for Seine Po'nt, on the north side of the entrance to the Bay of Sun Francisco, for the purpose of erecting fortifications.

The Committee on Naval Affairs of the Senate and House held a joint meeting the morning. The sentiment was favorable to the increase of compensation to maval officers of all grades. The chairman of each committee was requested to submit a bill for that jurjeuse and then, if approved, press its passage, if not at this, at the next sension of Congress. It is stated on good authority that nothing has been elicited by the Investigating Committee to show that the Secretary of War was in any way concerned in complicity or commission in the puichase of Willett's Point for fortification purposes.

American Tract Society—The report of the Ex-cutive Committee was adopted by a decided ma-ority, than fully austaining its action in the matter publications. The old committee was elected tilt the addition of Dr. Dewitt, who takes the bace of Dr. Knox, deceased. The recents of the ract Society amount to \$387,000, and t'; balen hand is \$263,000.

NEW ORLEANS, May II. The steamer Tennessee has arrived from Vera.

Truz with dates to the 7th.

The new sindicates a speedy downfall of Zuloague
exernment. Vidaurri a fureas won one of the hardtatales ever fought in the country. Zuloagu is

tistressed for money. Jaurez was warmly welcomed.

I Vera Cruz

y was the day assigned to the dedication or the obtained received to the memory of Col. William ashington, at Magoniia Cemetery. The day was set propitious. The turn-ont, but civic and mil-ary, was very strong, and formed a most imposing procession.

The ceremonies were npened by Ilishop Davis, with an eloquent and impressive prayer, at the conclusion of which the measurement, which had heretore been veiled in a large American flag, was disclused in all its graceful proportions to the admiring aperators.

rashing of timbers, and the falling of the posts that usrained the awning.

But while those on the platform happily escaped, young life was crushed out beneath its falling imbers, and another youth dreadfully injued. during Fenridy, a son of Dr. Peurifoy, about 6 years of age, who had gone beneath the staging, was caught as it fell, and his head and chest crushed of creaffully as to cause death in a few minutes. Another lad, named Mmphy, had both legs broaden at the ankles, and the boyes of one foot hadjeen at the ankles.

STOCK RAISER'S CONFENTION, - The gentlemen STOCK RAISER'S CONFESTION. — In a genusine who have undertaken the construction of a National Race Course, with a view to the Improvement of the breed of horses in this country, request that there shall be a convention of the stock raisers throughout the Union, to be held in this city, on The Common Please awarded a widow woman named Warner \$3,500 damages against Mr. Nathaniel Wolf for causing the death of her late husband. Wolf had ordered his coachman to throw J. W. HEWITT Foreman for American, Harnden & Wells, and Far Foreman for American Harnden & Wells, and Far Foreman for American for Americ

throughout the Union, to be held in this city, on Thresday, June 22d next.

It is greatly desired that this meeting shall be largely attended. By such an association of intelligration of intel largely attended. By such an association of intelligent men engaged in raising stock, a great deal can be effected toward the improvement of that important and productive interest. Their consultations will unquestionably tend to promote their common as well as their individual interests. The establishment of a National Race Course is only one of the means proposed to be effected. The originators of this enterprise selected Louisville as the most appropriate location for such a course but they are not. California steamer a violent political discussion ocpropriate location for such a course, but they are not | California steamer a violent political discussion ocwedded to the choice of any locality. They have no desire to advance any particular local interest, but las's Democracy, &c. Finally, one of the men, have at heart the Improvement of stock generally.

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The proposed convention will be the occasion of a very agreeable rennion of men pursuing the The Legimaic Mormon Successor — The widow of CRADUATE OF THE PITY UNIVERSITY of the late Professor and the Mormon still resides at Nanyac, are to the limited and the professor and the late Professor and the P same vocation in different parts of the country, and it will surely be attended with beneficial results. We hope our cotemporaries throughout the Union ried a tavern-keeper who thinks all prophets humwill call attention to this movement. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: THE NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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that the occasion may prove one to ill always revert with pride and self-co I am respectfully,

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may 6 dlaw&wtf ELD, T. M. ALLEN. MARRIED, the 2d Inst., at Bethany Uburch, Charlestown, In tev. Elder Rose, Mr. Uzian Bell, of Clark coun , to Mrs. Guern, formerly of Lomeville, Ky.

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